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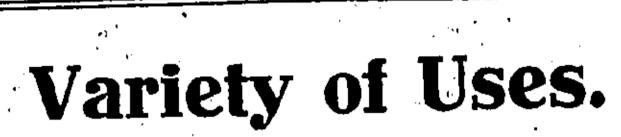
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gallop, and Mr.Ismay's horse went on to win in que convincing style. It was certainly popular victory for Mr. Ismay's colles have a following here, and, moreer, the horse had been a pronound public fancy. is no use worryit about these things after the event, it I most certainly left London wi the intention of tipping and backg him. Of course, 4 FEET PILLS it was with the est intentions that ranged myse on the side of Wardha, who, lowever, is quite likely to get usur money back in On personal bunds I was de-Surgeon Dentis No. 14, D'AGUILAR STREET.

lighted to see thrace won for Mr Isnuy. Besidesing a good sportsman, he is certily a good Englishman, for he is the front again with the 12th licers, after having had a spell in tilled Cross hospital trained and rung his enforced ab- wood. sence, and noting could be more appropriate thought he should now be credited with handsome prize.

horse had bed placed about sixth

leader. Wardh kept him company

For made a instake in not laying up

closer with hi borse. Had he not

left so much the done at the finish

he must have been in the first

three. Donoghe showed splendid

judgment of the, for he began to

move up one are Hill at exactly

the right time Thus he was abl

to make up his yound gradually, and

as he came int the straight it was

clear that the lorse was going su-

fficiently well t give him a chance

against Pollen, he was still leading.

When once The Hill had been

driven up alongde, it was all over.

Pollen could in quicken his brisk

DONOGHUE SISE TO PAME. Just a few lin about the jockey who rode the will so well. Donoghis told me uff the ruce that he would rather wir Chester Cup than any race in Ennd, with the exdressing John Her, whose he did words Brogdwood Began to tail off.

Lie may be better later in the year. Parrot looked business like, and Willaura's day will surely come, but Nihilist is a commoner. not know, he said, "Do you want Pollen, as stated, jumped off with a jockey?" John Porter looked at the lead, and tas never headed until him and then at the stick he carried, Hare Hill caght him in the last and said threateningly, "If you're Memwhile, Mr. Ismay's not off, my lad, I'n be putting this across you." Something about the a dozen length or more behind the boy must have attracted the famous trainer, however, for he looked at for a long time and I certainly think him again and said, " Go home and ask your father about it." Donoghue went home and got a good hid ing from his father for running away But enterprise has its own reward and the outcome of that informal application to become a jockey was that the present leading jockey began his life forthwith in the stubles at Kingselere. All credit to him for the splendid way he has carved ou his own-career to fame and fortune. Chester Cup (handicap) of £2,030

About 24 miles. Mr. C. Bower Ismay's ch h Hare Hill, by Pam-Lady Derw, 5 yrs, 7st-10...(S. Donoghue) Mr. J. L. Dugdale's ch g Pollen, 6 yrs, 7st-3.....(Dick) Mr. J. Dunkerley's ch c Parrot, 4 yrs, 7st.....(P. Jones). Mr. E. de Mestre's Williama, a. 8st-3 (Rickaby)

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yrs, 6st-10 (Crickmere) L. Booth's Nihilist, 4 yrs, Ost-3 (W. Collis) (Winner trained by Robinson, at Foxhill, and bred by Mr. J. Lowry.)

Betting 5 to 2 agst Pollen, 7 to at Rouen, and krin a convalescent 2 Wardlia, 11 to 2 Hare Hill 6 to boine in the Sth of France. He 1 Willaura, 100 to 8 Frustration, 100 has done racingular both rules a to Teach White Lie, Parret, Grecian big service by ling had his horses Maid, and Nibilist, 33 to 1 Broad-

An excellent start was effected, Pollen showed the way to Frustration, Purrot, Nillilist, Broadwood, and White Lie, while Wordlin, Bare Hill. and Greeian Maid were in the rear After covering about six furlongs Nihibst became third, and at the Office turn the first time the order was: Pollen, Frustrution: ception of the Try. He explained Nihilist, and Parrot, who were well his preference, swying that the clear of Broadwood, White Lie, and first ruce he ev saw was one for Grecian Maid. Passing the stands the Chester. To morning he ren the second time, Pollen was along away from hound run behind a five dengths clear of Frustration and wagonnette to Cster. He thought White Lie, who were side by side that overy boy uling a horse in while Nihilist, Parrot, and Hare Fift. the puddock wal jockey, and ad- were next in order. Shortly after

Seven furlangs from home Hary Hill drew into fourth place, and he became second at the Grosvenor turn the second time, Wardha and Parrot being the next pair. At the dis-Frince Haro Hill challenged Pollen, and won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Wardha was fourth, Frastration fifth, Nihilist sixth, Grecian Maid seventh White Lie next, and Broadwood long way off last, Time, 4min asec. The draw was: I (inside) Polleti-2 Parrot, 3 Frustration, 4 Greeian Maid: 5" Hare Hill, 6 Willaura, 7 THongkong, June 15, 1915. Wardha, 8 Broadwood, 0 Nihiliat, 10 White Lie. .

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caught in the last fifty yards, after having led from the start. Parrot

was third, and Wardha was close up fourth. The race was run under

perfect weather conditions, and on going which had been made abso-

lutely perfect by some welcome rain in the night. The attendance of

the public was remarkably big in the circumstances, and especially

sentee at the last moment being Belted Earl, who would have been

backed had he started. Quality was far from being well represented, for

top-weight has carried by an animal that was winning selling races

last Autumi. Last year, it may be recalled, the Cup was won by

Aleppo, whi later earned lasting fame as an Ascot Gold Cup winner.

Nothing looked better in the paddock than Pollen, in whom there was

undoubted confidence. Wardha looked healthy and well trained, but

he can never be a prepossessing horse, from the fact that the hairs

I his tail fel out when he was very young. Dobson Peacock has

which he reports noglaring was Hare Hill, to my mind, looked far

Aleppo. Nevertheless, Robinson was not altogether satisfied with him-

now, for the reason that the horse had not done well since arriving

He had fretted and lost some condition. Of the other runners, White

recorderimenting with a hair restorer, in connection with

There were fewer runners than usual for the Cup, a notable ab-

was the county stand crowded with officers in uniform;

The Chester Cop was won on May 7 by Hara Hill in the colours

THE "JUBILEE" KEMPTON PARK.

Ass Kempton Park, on Saturday May 8, the Jubilee Handicap was wan for Lord D'Abernen with his tive-year-old horse, Diadumenos, who prevailed by a head after a most exciting finish with Lord Rosebery's Wrock and Mr. L. Neumann's Lamius, the latter being benten only a short head for second place. Such finishes to a popular race—this handicap has long been regarded as one of the most attractive of the yearyield some intensely exciting moments, and the many present at Kempton Park on this day will long remember the atrenous, desperate rush of the three placed horses, the enthusiasm of those who had declared on the winning favourite, and the alternating hopes and fears of those ranged on the sides of the other two. It was beyond all question a thrilling mee, and recalled the last phases of the big handicap on this same course when Nassau beat Green Falcon a head for the Duke of York Stakes last autumin, and the same Diadus menos, was very close up third.

It also recalled most vividly the finish of the Liverpool Autumn Cup last year when Diadumenos just beat Wrack a head. You see it was history over again, for here the two were concerned in a desperate struggle for high handicap honours-just as they were then. They were in opposition not so long since for the Newbury Spring Cup, but the boot was very much on Wrack's leg then, so to say, On bulance, however, Dindumenos holds, a decided ailvantage. Those head verdicts meant so much to him. One often wonders if horses can be conscious of frequent antagonism one with another.

so Diadumenos and Wrack must be experiencing some of the emotions of Redfern and Let Fly, who as two year-olds engaged in such frequent and vigorous combats last year. IN THE PADDOCK.

To deal with this latest celebration of the "Jubilee" from the words about the horses as they appeared in the paddock inspection. TRON STEEL METAL and HARD They were seem under perfect weabloom on their coats, the breeze kept of Central Market) Telephone No. 515. the more excitable ones from sweating. A large crowd, not so large as gathers on a "Jubilee" day in peace times; saw them parade, and indeed the public, of whom a big proportion were officers in the chief enclosures, took the keenest interest n the preliminaries. Diadumenos is a big, lengthy, and far-striding chestnut, but he has a listless manner when in repose, which some who do mot know him might interpret as staleness. He wakes up when mounted, and is quite another fellow. thought the Becklumpton pair, Dan Rissel and Righ Mor, looked extremely bright and well. Fred Darking must have had then both to his liking. They certainly impressed caranged under the Ports to which they sail experienced unlookers.

Another that showed evidence of having done well on his work was Honeywood, who was big and strong. and obviously as clean and fit as Charles Peek may ever get him Peter the Hermit had done a soun; preparation, and Lanius, though notin notably prepossessing horse, was hard and businesslike. China Cock seems much heavier in his top, and I doubt whether he did himself justice on this extra firm going What with the going, which I did not think suited to him, and il doubt about the Livernoof Cup form. I did not fancy him this time Woodwild is as handsome as he is a good mover, and some day, when a strong jockey like Donoghue can do the weight, he will come right into the picture. Cheerful is, not one that impresses in the paddock but Carancho is as good-looking ga most of the sons of Gallinule. Continued on prige 3.)

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looming up. The favourite, now- 2 4-5sees. eyer, must have been going well, or he would have fallen back at that critical juncture, in which case he must have been closed in.

When Dan Russel and Peter the Hermit began to retire Wrack shot out at the distance but Diadumenos and Lanius instantly challenged Wrack was next to the mils, Diadumerios being in the centre. Rosebery's gallant horse was putting in Some great work, but the strides of the bigger borse were inexorable. He ranged alongside and should then have gone on, but he thought he had done enough. For an instant Wrack looked like holding on to win, but some great work by Bullock at the last urged his horse to a further offort. Thus did be extend his head to the front as the judge was passed, and a short head for the honours. Porhaps I should say "chief the game and honest Wrack and to the three jockeys concerned. It was a clean and absolutely fair race throughout, and credit, therefore, is due to all concerned.

This is the second time Lord D'Abernon has won the "Jubilee. Donetta, the dam of Diadumenos, won for him (then Sir Edgar Vincent) in 1906, and, of course, that fact would undoubtedly add to his pleasure in this quite notable vic tory. I have already commented on Daily Mail who interviewed him "now acthe quaint characteristic which knowledge that their party was miserably Diadamenos shows by his disinclination to race away, from another animal. It is really quite extra ordinary Were he normal in this good horse, and, indeed, his trainer, the Hon. George Lambton, turned him out in such splendid form for this race, remarked could do anything he liked." He has twice beaten Wrack, by coming late, on the scene 513 and getting a run at him which has mitted to the Reichstag President previous suing. An imprisoned Englishman at Gran enabled him to have his head in front at the only place that matters. am quite sure the verdicts would

been the challenger. In any case, had this race been only a mile Wrack would have won, and would thereby have confirmed the Newbury Cup form. From which we may conclude that in top-class handicup company Reichstag from the East Prussian provinces Wrack's best distance is a mile. and bent his better-funcied stuble needed to sel the imminent Russian Righ Mor was a very fair fourth, companion, Dan Russel, whose menace! So Mor wants a strong jockey in every exploited the feature (sense, because he is a big and rather population. It is

fact his performance made the book man Socialist nonlook rather foolish. Peter the Her- Hundreds of thousands of Socialists are of Premier, "by offering himse fas an example speedy retirement is probably explained by the fact that he after-[wards left the paddock distinctly]

Kempton Park Great "Jubilee Handicap of £2,650. 11 mile. Lord D'Abernon's ch h Diadumends, by Orby-Donnetta,

5 yrs, 7st-12 (F.Bullock) Lord Rosebery's b h Wrack, 6 yrs, 8st-7(F. Rickaby) Mr. L. Neumann's b or br c Lanius, 4 grs, 7st-6 (N. Spear) Mr. J. Daly's Righ Mor, 4 yrs, 7st-1(R. Cooper) Mr. P. Nelke's China Cock, 5 yrs, Bst-11(Wing) Mr. M. Singer's Florist, 5 yrs, Sst.9 (J. Clark)

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4 yrs, 6st-12(P. Allden) Mr. E. Hulton's Woodwild, 4 yrs, 6st-10(Dick) (Winner trained by G. Lambton, at Newmarket, and bred by owner.) Betting .- 100 to 80 agst Diadu. menos, 7 to 1 Dan Russel, 8 to 1 Lanius, 10 to 1 Wrick, 100 to 8 Righ Mor, 100 to 7 each Peter the Hermit, China Cock, Cheerful, Woodwild, Honeywood, and Dutch Lady, 20 to 1 each Carantho and

Carrickforgus, 23 to 1 bur thirteen Government played faise with them several

After a delay caused by Carrioktergus, Dun Russel got off in front; Reichstag when cortain international and cut out the work for Peter the questions were under discussion, the Hernily, Diadumenes, China Cock. Spainlist representative, asked the Govern-Dan Russel was eniefly responsible and Wrick. After racing half a ment to discuss the statement in general Dan Bussel was enterly responsible and Wrack. After racing But a circulation abroad to the effect that the for a delay at the starting-post, and mile China Cock followed Dan German Staff planned, in the event of his misbehaviour must have taken Russek while Dutch Lady, Peter the a European war, to invade Belgium some of the steam out of him. Hermit, and Wrack were noxt in The Government representative replied: When the start took place, however, front of Lanius, Entering the 'Germany has signed a treaty guaranteeing the was quite equal to showing a straight Dan Russel was attended by Social Democrats to believe, despite the great burst of speed, which enabled Righ Mor. Wrack, and China Cock, evasive nature of the answer, that if the him to cross from the outside, where Diadumenes and Lanius being the he had been drawn, to a position next pair. At the distance Wrack its signature." close to the mils. The favourite got drew out, followed by Diadumenos away all right, and in that run to and Lanius, and Diadumenos won a the turn for the straight he was fine mee by a head; short head nicely placed, as also were Peter separated second and third. Righ the Hermit, China Cock, and Wrack. Mor was fourth, China Cock fitter, As they swept into full view I did Woodwild sixth, Dutch Lady not think Diadumenos would win | seventh, Cheerful eighth, Carrickfer-Dan Russel, Wrack, and Righ Mor gus ninth, Honeywood next, and were going so well, while Lanius was Peter the Hermit last. Time, 2min

> GERMAN SOCIALIST REVELATIONS

Tricked Into Voting First Credit.

Remarkable revelations of the real state of mind prevailing in working class Germany with regard to the war, are made by Mr Leon Chasnowitsch, secretary of the "Confederation of Poale Zion," a Socialist-Jewish-Nationalist organisation which formorly had its headquarters at Vienna.

Mr Chasanowitsch, who is a naturalised British subject and obtained his citizenship in Canada several years ago, has just arrived in London from Austria and Germany, having been interned in Austria-Lamins being in such close attem- | Hungary during the early part of the war. dance throughout this tremendous | He escaped from Vienna last month with struggle us to be only heaten a head the assistance of Austrian and German political associates. He spent three days undetected and unrecognised in Berlin honours, as some certainly belong to during the second week in March, conferring with prominent Social Democratic and trade union leaders, from whom he beard the real sentiments of German working

cinas politicians on the war. Mr. Chasanowitsch, a journalist by profession and editor, until he left Canada of the Montreal "People's Journal" (published in Yiddish), is a stalwart type of the highly intelligent Russian Jew He is thirty-three years old and enjoys considerable reputation among the Jewish "litterateurs" of Europe and North

"Many German Social Democrats," he said to a special representative of The deceived into supporting the war. There were no direct negotiations with the Socialist group in the Beichstag, but Government agents caused Socialist leaders toppyd-min extrustiery descourse against Russia, and that no hostilities were intended against France, England, or Belgium .-"when Herr Hass, the Socialist *pokesman in the Reichstag, on August 4 announced that the party had decided to support the vote for the first war credits they had no knowledge that Germany had The draft of Haase's speech had been sub customary procedure-without any idea that the Imperial Chancellor was about toinform the country that German troops had have been the other way had Wrack already invaded Belgium. The German Social Democracy, in other words, was

"ORGANISED SWINDLE." "The trickery was planned with typical Prusaian thoroughness. For forty-aight hours before Socialist members of the were inundated with petitions and hysterical appeals from their own supporters begmafally had the Official East Prussian

the book he should not have been far and the world at large of the superb alluded to the fact hat Sergeant Larkin, off Dindunenos, but as a matter of | unity' of the Fatherland. The fact that M.L.A., the local member, was away carryshowed fine speed, and his the view that the war is the greatest and a support to tlose gallant men who infamy in human history.' No one. of have volunteered to fight the battle of course, may utter that thought in public. Australia upon the battlefields of Egypt He would be mercilessly punished.

of Socialist support or non-support of the blow struck in this great war. Although war hung momentarily in the balance, was | we have not had a foeign soldier landed on so alarmed over the prospect of what might | our soil, nor has a slot been fired at our ensue if Socialism opposed the war that territory by a fereigi warship, I suppose the party's vast treasure fund, books of there is no man or wiman in this sudience record, and other valuable secreb data were | who does not realise hat the fate of Aud-

now say when a ked for their view of the | man troops. war is substantially this: 'We are suf- in recognition of the fact, it is worthy of ficiently patriotic not to wish for the defeat | record that all classesof men are serving in of Germany, but we are too much of the ranks of the Austalian contingents, as Ground Floor, lately in occupation of the patriots to wish her to be victorious. I is the case in the Kithener acmies. A New Victory for Germany will be the victory of | South Wales paper ers '-"Here's luck to reaction and war parties, not only in Prussia. | Shaw Strickland, a pung squatter from Germany, but in Russia as well. For it Forbes, who has joind the Expeditionary must be remembered that the reactionary | Forces as a plain; orinary trooper, and forces in Germany and Russis still have though worth £30,00 or so, and with the liveliest sympathy for one another. brilliant prospects, pes out to fight for Professors and even liberal politicians in King and country in he ranks." Germany are carrying on an aggressive campaign in f-vour of a separate peace with Russia. If their ambitions are realised, it will mean the naion of the two most reactionary forces modero Europe has ever known. These elements do not desire kny | an informant in Gerumy, who must remain territorial alterations in Eastern Europe. They seck aggrandisement only in the left Germany: "Inhigthing is going to

"Are these the views held generally by petrol." He was on of the few men in the German proletariat T' Mr. Chasano- Germany who well not out-and-out

plied, ardently desire peace and this ferling will increase when they discover that their Reichstag leaders were criminally led astray by the Government. "hey were for war with Russia, and Russia alone. They had no quarrel with France, and still less with England or Belgium. They will then know they were the victims of heartless intrigue—that they ever had. Their anger with the Government will some day be deep and intense, though they have not now the power to give it expression.

" Meantime they are in rebellion." negative form-they refuse absolutely to scept favours from the Government. They were not only cheated in regard to the purely defensive character of the war against Russis, but they recall that the

mouths before the war in regard to

"In the Budget Committee of the emergency arose Germany would respect

"They are divided," said Mr Charanewitsch. "There is a minority which is against the war and wants it stopped as an unhaly ands-criminal business. The majority. I gather, is not so radical. They are influenced to a certain extent by the desire of France to secure the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine. The 'lost provinces, however, are part and percel of the German Empire, and the majority view of the German Social Democracy is that there can be no question of upsetting this historical

"What do German Socialists think about

PROF. DELHRUECK'S AMERITIONS. "What was the offence of Dr. Karl

Liebknecht?" . Piedkuecut abore one contabeonell against the war. He represents the minority section which I have mentioned. A few weeks after his outbreak he was called up

for service with the colours, as one lable for military duty as a One-Year Volunteer. and he is now at the front effectually "Not long ago the prominent political

writer Professor Hans Delbrueck, who is not la S cinlist, published an article opposing the I annexation of territory by Germany if she wins the war. He was forthwith haled before a military board and threatened with pupishment if the offence were repeated. He said to his inquisitors: *Gentlemen. I happen to know that my views coincide with those of the Imperial Chancellor. The presiding officer shouted back : * Well then, so much the worse for the Chancellor. This episode, which is authentic, throws a light on the notorious existence of two separate Covernments in Germany at present-the formal Imperial Government. representing civil power, and the Military

Dictatorship.

"What of the future as far as German Social Democrats are concerned?" "I hesitate to prophesy. I do not believe there will be a revolution in the generally accepted sense of the term. Germany does not win there will certainly be a strong progressive movement in the direction of establishing gonuinely democratic government, but I do not look for any attempt to substitute a Republic for the Monarchy in the near future. Junkerism will not yield its historic privileges without a bitter struggle.

THE MONARCHY'S STRENGTH. There may be leaders who will demand that the rulers of the Empire. having proved recreant to their great trust and brought national humiliation upon the people, must go. But I consider that a remote contingency. Germans are monar-chical at heart. Socialized actional lines. If Germany wins the Democratic movement will be irreparably checked not only

there but throughout Europe." Mr. Chasanowitsch was confined during part of his captivity at Gran, in Hungary, an hour from Budapest. Here he was kept in a war prisoners' camp with 50,000 captured Russians and Serbians. Conalready delivered Belgium an ultimatum. ditions at this camp, following an outbreak of cholers, were horrible, 700 deaths ento delivery on the floor of the House-a was a Captain Gurney, a cousin of Sir Maurice de Bunsen, late Ambassador at Vienna. Mr. Chasanowitsch intends to return to Holland, to re-establish the headquarters of his Socialist-Jewish-Nationalist organisation and to continue his journalistic

AUSTRALIA'S FATE.

As Much in the Balance as that of Belgum.

The complete appreciation by Australians) of the grave issue at itake in the European by organised war was well expressed in a recent speech by the Hon., W. 4. Holman, Premier henvy-headed horse. Honeywood "The same sort of det eception (Labour), of New Soith Wales. Speaking was never really conspicuous. On is being practised now to consince Germany to the Willoughby electorate, Mr. Holman

"He is helping to protect us." anid the and Europe. I say b you it is the fight of "The Socialist central trade union all of us that is beingwaged there, although organisation on August 2, when the issue | we in Australia have not seen one single hidden through fear of confiscation and tralia is as much at at ke in the battle now being waged in Northern France as is the "What prominent German Socialists fate of Belgium, nowoccupied by the Ger-

Mr. J. M. de Banfort, a neutral cor respondent, talls the Daily Telegraph that anonymous said to im shortly before he break our neck it will be rubber and optimists on the outline of the war, and "The German working c'neses," he re- he was honest enoughrankly to admit it.

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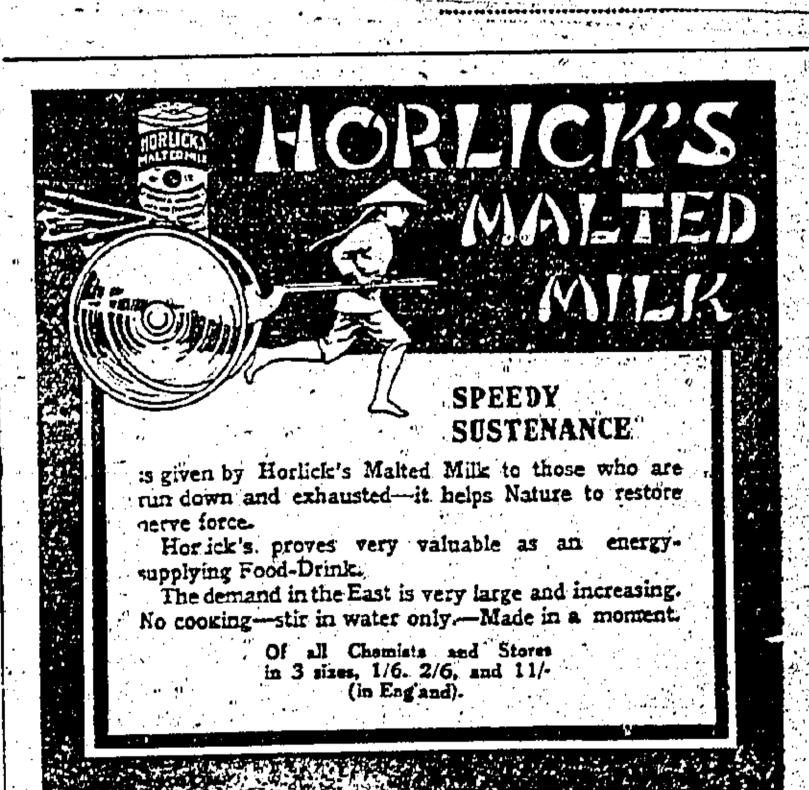
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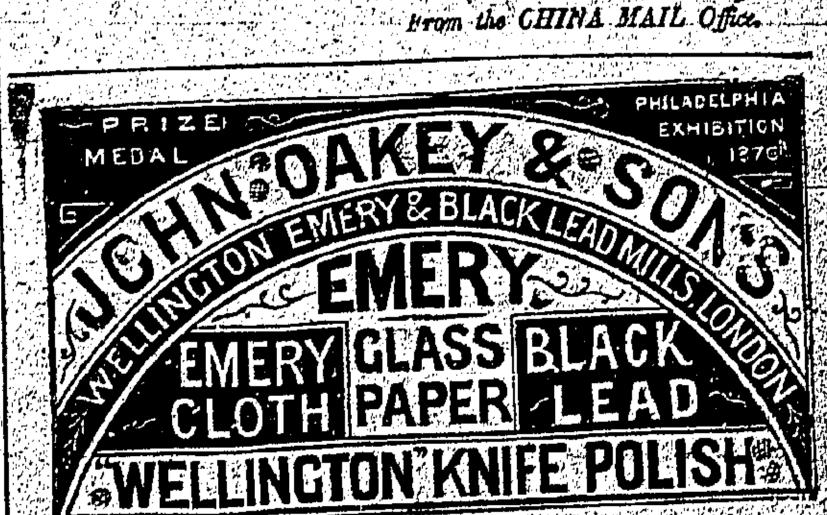
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stands. We were tild months ago

that the Germans were running very

short of ammunition and there seemed.

good grounds for the belief. It also

further supply of munitions. Still they

are blazing away. There is no doubt

is that the Tenton was much better

provided with stocks of munitions and

war material than was generally sup-

more effective earb upon this latter

gredient in the manufacture certain

that"if the Teuton's power of further

takes place, the Germany will con-

tinue to be as destructive as possible.

even though they know quite well

that in the end defeat for them is

They have long since realised the

futility of believing that they are

able to conquer Europe, and their

chief concern now is as to how best

to save themselves from humiliation

at the hands of the Entente Allies.

They evidently still cling to the hope

that a conspicuous victory over one

of the Allies-chiefly over England,

by means of a Zeppelin raid,-will

such" as will be acceptable to the

The Teuton's pride has received

nmby a nasty "jar since he so

auntily set forth to overpower

Europe, but none such as it will

by the Allies. Belgium he will have

to give up or get out of; Alsace and

the Baltic ports formerly belonging to

part of that country, Never again

tyrannised all Germany, be allowed

The rights of small intions must

scrupulous nation imbued with the

of weaker nations.

orraine must revert to France and

Germans.

W. Ginn, a daughter.

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THE DIARY.

WEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Bunker Hill Day (Mass. U.S. V.) Dragon Boat Festival.

General Memorunda

PRIDAY. June 18 :--2.30 p.m. - Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

Turaday, June 22:-Coronation Day (1911).

Webwecher, June 23 :--Birthday of Prince of Wales (1894).

THURSDAY, June 24 :--Blidsommer Day.

'FRIDAY, June 25 :-Hongkong Steek Exchange Settlement

SUNDAY, June 27 :-

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pose of defence—had she not first shown unmistakable intentions of subjugating Belgium and France and afterwards of absorbing Holland, even in the face of a possible encounter with Russin.

Such a nation as England the Germans never could and never will understand. They cannot understand the wonderful combination of sound commonsense mixed with just a sufficient amount of idealism that has caused the British to sacrifice so much for principle. Nor can they understand, apparently, that the they have set themselves is thoroughly Customs at Autung, and previously at church (if ever he has durkoned the British will never stop until the task accomplished. That task is the Earling. complete overthrow of the Prussian military menace. The British have never under-rated the difficulties of the task, but whether it takes months or years its successful accomplishment

Entente was purely for the pur-

HONGKONG MEN AT THE FRONT.

must be realised.

The Baptism of Fire.

In a letter to his brother, Mr R. W. A. lighter a fortnight ago. bai. Alment E. C. Hivoson, to Alme Wilkie of Messre Dutterfield and Swire, Mr Cyril Wilkie, who is attached to the second battalion Middlerex Regiment, says he is quite well and fit.

"I am writing this in a bit of a field beside our billet, which is a farmhouse, my section being in one of the barns, or, rather, outhouses" he says: "Just now we are having twelve days rest after being in the firing line for six days. All the Hongkong fellows who joined the Middle-American Tobacco Company's Hongkong branch), and another, who, I think, has been discharged as medically unfit. Four clansmen. line, but not in battle." Mr Wilkie is a Lance Corporal and was

THE "MINNESOTA."

well known in local football.

The str. Minnesota sailed from Nagasaki on June 10. Kobe on June 14. She liaves Yokkaichi to-day for Shimidzuappeared to be a fact that they were which place she will leave to-morrow finding it increasingly difficult to for Yokohama. On June 20, she leaves obtain the necessary metals for a direct for Sentile, arriving there on July 3.

> BE SUUGHT TO BE SET ASIDE.

The Puisne Judge in the Summary Court this morning heard an application by Mr., Crew tof Messrs. Hastposed. They have also been able, apparently, to get large supplies [ngs and Hastings) to set aside a ner in the firm of Kwong Yuen Loi Fundal Holland's restriction of her raw cotton and that the goods in the claim had export should also prove a big pover been issued to him, and also obstacle in the path of Germany's that the plaintiff did not leave the future supply of munitions, as that Colony for the purpose of evading Ryerson, of Kobe, whose cousin, Lieutencommodity forms an important in-

Hang bung firm admitted the dis- superintending the affairs on service of that combustibles. There can be no doubt cretionary power of his Lordship to organisation. The latter, following the re-open and try the case providing news of one son being killed and another supply of munitions could be dealt his Lordship was satisfied that plain- wounded in schon, lost his wife and tiff did not wilfully absent himself daughter in the "Lusitania" on their way with effectually a speedy termination from the Court. He did not admit to meet the wounded son. would inevitably follow. Until that the judgment was irregular.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that

irregularity so far as the service was concerned because the order was obtained in a regular manuer and, on the evidence adduced in Court the judgment should one. Crew mid his client was a co lie contrie or for 20 years. He delivered coolies to Si gspore and then joined tha Kwong Yuon Lai as an foreman down and it was alleged by the other side i

not in the Colony at the time of the issue of the writ. Consequently the case will be cause the Allies to layour peace terms | re-opened.

ing house which had nothing to do with

his own business. Since the war the

assisted immigration business had come to

THE "THESIUS" NARROW ESCAPE.

The heroism displayed by the captain and the crew of Messrs A. Holt and Comreceive when he is compelled to necept the peace terms as set down pany's "Thesian" from being torpedoed by Irene. German pirates will go down to posterity as a noble deed of valour. She was chased for hours and giving the enemy submarine no quarter, escaped destruction. An engineer, writing to the Marine Engineers Society at Liverpool gave a very Sanz." was find \$30 or one month, at the Poland must again form an integral interesting account of the chase which was published in the Journal of Commerce. The vessel would seem to have been indebted in some measure to the presence on in excess of the number stated on his must Prussian militarism, that has board of fine engineers in addition to her own full complement. As soon as the word constable Will of the Water Police to be a menace to the rest of Europe, was passed that the enemy was signalling to the effect the he stopped defendant's crew started deserting the stoke hole and found 193 passagers, the licence being for never again be at the mercy of an unongine room. The engineers buckled to, and " a few seconds later they were a waiting the orders of the officers in charge idea that might is right. A nation of the engine department." Speed and good handling resulted in the escape of the that wishes to expand must do it steamer, but when the engineer came back legitimately and not at the expense of the fusillade of shots fired in the course of the pursuit, . He ends up his interesting prepared for it Chamberlain's Colic, Choletter in the following turms : .. "The only lern and Diarries Remedy is prompt and Germany never would have regret we have to record, is the fact that no effectual. - It was always be depended wireless was litted, so as to have enabled upoh. For salby all Themists and Storeother ships to be warned of the danger." | keepers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Netherlands Harb ur Works Co. state that the contract for the Chefoo Harbour works was signed on June 9. ...

The first male Japanese dancer to appear on the English stage, Michie Itow was engaged at the Coliseum last month.

The silk despatched house, per see, "Shiny Maru" on May 11 was delivered in New York on the 12th inst,

T. K. K. S. Chiyo Maru for California, on

Mesors Montague, Samuel and Co., in their first May circular state that a shipment of 200,000 oz-, of silver has been and I from Sin Francisc to Hongkong.

by a crane while discharging cargo from a

Swedish Consulate. The callers included less outburst has failed in toto even repeat the following with a spure. representatives of the Consular Bodies in to convince his "set." Oh ye cham- heart fervently: the City and several well-known residents. pion of the gods! Alas he has found

away on board the a.s. Itola from Singa- in paragon of wirtue. Such pence---I

Magistracy this afternoon, and adjourned the wrongs and try to correct them. till to-morrow after a short cross-examination of the last witness, Siu Pak Lin, by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton.

It appears, shat the N. Y. K. Yasaka, Maru while anchored at the mouth of the Thames on the 4th instant, had a narrow escape from being periously damaged by a Zeppelin bomb. It fell on the vessel's stern, but luckily did little damage.

The "Seoul Press" says that, in recognition of some exploits in a recent Upton, a well-known resident in Seou, who volunteered from Kobe some months ago, has been promoted sub-Lieutenaut.

Far Eastern contributions to war funds include £2 500 (a first instalment) from British residents in Peking, Tientsin and A lin lyment against Chu Piu alias Chu Newchwang to the National Relief Fund; Kin Wing for \$170. The grounds for and £20 (a fourth contribution) from the the application was that Chu Piu Bangkok British Women's Needlework source is, happily, now being placed. had never been a partner or sole part- Guild to the Queen's Work for Women

> Among Japan residents who have lust relations in the Lusitania is the Rev. E. ant Colonel G. Sterling Ryerson is Presi-Mr. Leo. D'Almada for the Kwong dent of the Canadian Red Cross, and is

The Chinese Society Ltd., a purely immitan could not be said that there was any Chinese concern limited to persons of Chinese blood, has been registered in London with a apital of £1,000 in 10s. shares. The first directors a e Woog Kai Chong, Keing Sir Fong, Harry Doe Foon, Man Way Kee, Ihm Wun, Lam Taz Fung, and Charlie Kint. Some time back the "Land C. Expres" insimated that there were a number of Chinese in London anxious to cultivite more direct trade relations between Great Britain and China. and also that stips were contemplated to that defendant was a partner in a board. this end.

A Hankow oper states that sews has been received from Kinking to the effect Ha Wor-hip four d that defendant was that Captain Cotrel-Dormer, formerly in command of the river gunboat H.M.S. Thistle, was Conninder of the ill-fated Princess Irone thich was blown up in Sheerness harbur. Captain Cottrel-Dormer was movied in China to's daughter of Mr Molloy, Hrbour Masterat Kiukiang. and in addition this young widow leaves deepest regret If the many friends of both, with whom the were deservedly most popular. It will be remembered that there

AN OVER-ROWDED FERRY.

Lam Cheing master of the s.s. "Les Beckwith, R. N. for carrying 20 passengers I cence. Evidéco was given by Police-Stop and abandon ship," the Chinese launch, which the Yaumati Ferry, and 173. The defedant denied any excess.

> SOMETHIC IDEPENDABLE. prevalentluring this weather. Bo

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily acquisses in opinions expressed by correspondents-Ed.]

IMPRESSIONS OF HONOKONG.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.").

terest that I have read "Some Re- property which had been recovered, for ply's' effusion in answer to "On- \$15, the pawabroker, who had just return, looker's" grand literary and descriptive Impressions of Hongkong and my humble way, beg to support the

unvarnished statements he has so openly made, Indeed, "Some Res News has been received of the suicide ply, " a wet Sunday is an awful day of Mr R. A. V. Amour, of the Chinese to write "got." He ought to be in stoms at Autung, and previously at church (if ever he has nursoneer the portals of one since his arrival here) both your correspondents "Onlook-They were grateful for the presence of Sir repenting for the follies and inconstant and "Some Reply." Here they had represented Hongkong there, they were grateful for the presence of Sir Henry May, who during his many years as thought the sistences of such life that is found or "and "Some Reply." Here they had represented Hongkong there, they were grateful for the presence of Sir Henry May, who during his many years as thought they had represented Hongkong there, and "Some Reply." Here they had represented Hongkong there, and "Some Reply." Here they had represented Hongkong there, and "Some Reply." Hongkong had interested himself in every, and thing that was for their well-being, and thing that was for their needs was the had realised that one of their needs was the himself and a square of their physical strangeth. At 10th instant and expects to be away about | really pulverised or had a square

the des h of a Chinese, one of two injured again to the article and let him read, we less favoured drones will endent that as a direct result of their splendid which "Onlooker intended it to "Some Reply," when he (I do behind their European rivals, were with mark, learn and digest it in the way | vour to endure. the right "set" and is living in a A Chinese charged with being a stow- haven of pence, and in the midst of

The Chinese extradition case against praise, but be candid "Some Reply." since I arrived in Hongkong on

Yours truly,

Hongkong, June 15.

"(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL")

Sir,-I had some doubt about the justice of "Onlooker's " criticism in regard to Hongkong and I can't say that it has been entirely dispelled by Some Reply " in to-day's issue. How a man can take up a brief for blessifting, without so much as a position and natural beauty-weil. that he should do such a thing is a proof of "Onlooker's" contention which practically amounts to charge of intellectual, spiritual and artistic sterility. Of this, of course, there can be no doubt. The fact that it is a Crown colony is proof of it. have been as much impressed with the beauty of Hongkong as by the silence of its inhabitants about it I question whether ten per cent. of them have ever seen it or wish to see it. For sport, yes, it is excellent "you have some jolly" sports" and it is a most enjoyable place to spend a few days in, but to ive-or rather stagnate-in it-Oh! You may naturally ask how a mar who is a mere bird of passage can rightly gauge the social, political and intellectual activities of Hongkong Very easily, Sir. dge allable criterion Press---an alr anation or a com-Press and the Govesérves. God help us l Thereics . Hongkong stands lemned. It is true that "Some Reply " does allude to the "position of Hongkong, and it very characteristically bears exclusively upon its commercial possibilities—not the remotest hint of anything beyond. "Why the deuce should there be Exactly! Sir! That is my point, Moreover, until you get such a ming

ever, I do not believe. Then too, let any ordinary stranger endeavour to unravel the system under which bouses and offices are numbered (when they are numbered) in Hongkong. Even if he hasn't the pen of two small childre. This intelligence, says a Kipling or a Blatchford-whoever our contemporar, will be received with the this latter may be the will have or at all events, need a powerful vocabulary. Sir, I like Hongkong immensewas only one servivor from the Princess Ily and therefore the more do I deplore the plain evidence of inefficiency pervading the place. It is in the grip of conventional ideas, political and social. It can help itself. Its position is as unique and unchangeable geographically as its community is socially and poli-Marine Court the morning by Commander Licaly. The same to-day, yesterday and-for every and to expect, under Hongkong to care for itself unless like these circumstances, the quickening intellectual and spiritual forces so churacteristic of the bulsing life of the larger cities at Home, or in Shanghai, is undoubtedly unreasonable. But "hope springs eternal;" and far be it from me to deny the possibility of the ressurection of the ideals of youth and enthusiam from imaging unless indeed it be

as public opinion in Hongkong you

will never have efficiency in the pub-

informed that you have no wireless

station in Hengkorig! This, how-

JEWELLERY. \mathbf{OF} THEFT

Inspector O'Sullivan charged a Chinese at the Magistracy this morning with stealing fourtoen articles of jewellery and a watch of the total value of \$215 from 83 High St. on June 13 or 14, and with receiving stolen property, consisting of a gold neck chain and pendant, value \$20.

Evidence was given that prisoner pawned Dear Sir,-It is with no little in- the chain and pendant, the only part of the notice describing the articles. Just afterwards he read the notice and informed the police. Defendant was remanded.

(Inspector of English Schools) &c.

Mr. t.n. Kam Wah, who presided, said they were glad to extend a welcome to the Hougkong athletes who had competed at Shanghai, and to show them their appreciation.

upper-cut of Jack Johnson, he would ing his (or is it her) talents on the development of their physical strength. At not have attempted to hide the sins desert hir, which is greatly to be the end of last year, when the athletics of screened and go leisurely unblushed women are so much wanted in Engof his misspent years with the wrongs regretted, when good men and writing to correct what is unquestion- land, at the front, in the workshops, had helped it in other ways, while his at the desk, in the hospitals and presence there that day was one more sign I am afraid he has not quite grasp- various other directions which would of his interest. He should like to coned the construction of "Onlooker's afford greater scope for "talent, gratulate the young athletes who were returned this morning at an inquiry into impressions and may I not refer him Hongkong might be the poorer but successful there. They were proud to know

be. He has obviously taken up the not think it can possibly be a shell wrong end of the stick, and in his has donned his starchy ducks after a To-day being the birthday of the King edifying efforts to blind the public's refreshing morning tub, should go of Sweden, a reception was a held at the eye with his lengthy and meaning- devoutely down upon his knees and

" Oh wad some power the Giftie. "gie us, to see oorsels as ithers

Having now prescribed the antipore was remanded for further inquiries at shudder-with the inhumanity float- dote, and while waiting the result I except Coleman (formerly of the British- the Magistracy, this morning. He said he ing in his optics, blind and conceited shall endeavour to gauge the posiwished to return to Hongkong to find some in his follies, and he glories in this his tion. (Please Mr. Editor be careful paradise. His obvious proclamation, that your devils spell the word gauge Eureka" should be his song of correctly.) It is just over 30 years killed. The others have been in the firing Hung Shu Lung as continued at the Do not stifle your conscience, admix raw, grey morning in February and to inculeate good habits, and for that they of the place. It was cheerless Venough watching the shivering conlies as the steamer was being tied! up alongside the old P. and O. jetty

but a friend waiting who carried me off to comfortable quarters, a Bright fire and a good breakfast, soon nut power became weak by indulgence inme on good terms with Hongkong uncontrolled acts. - How were they to it seems! I have lived in many much in he rivalry on the field of athletics. places since then in my futile quest of the vanishing dollar out have al- and the body fit, and that was why in Engways been glad to return to Hong:

our health, and assuming we have not much choice. I think we can fairly congratulate curselves, Hongkong, with all its imperfections, compares very favourably with other of fair play, a close kinsman of justice. If places" in the East. I personally there was one quality more than another think it was a better place before the advent of Joy-riding but the Motor Car is a fact, not a famey, that was a quality in which the Chinese even in Hongkong, and I commend were somewhat lacking. Confucius taught to those in authority the urgent necessity of making adequate provision for the altered conditions as soon as possible. Beyond this, conditions civilisation longed to see. He welcomed. are not conducive to very rapid liv- therefore their entry into the field of ing but I believe most residents wi agree with me"that the average individual has a better time here than he would under similar conditions at

As to Society, I will say ucthing except that I have met some very nice people here and recall the generally accepted theory that "like draws lege). to like," There may be, no doubt are, some living here whose condi- Lam (Y.M.C.A.). tions and environments handkap them but surely a general out-pouring in the Press will not mitigat their case. Better try seme other method, which must surely be available as I cannot believe that any, one need be entirely without" friends for

to associate with. If "Onlooker's" tastes lie in the direction of music, there are many musical people in Hongkong and th full houses which patronized the Italian Opera Co. testify to this le services. By the way I am just If I prefer the dainty little absurdi ties served up by the Quaints it ream. Three matches were played, two only shows how "British" tastes are. Has "Onlooker" note the trend of events at home? be must be aware that the variety entertainment has driven the more serious ones off the stage. DiOyly Carte Opera Co. had struggle for existance latterly and the team 2-0. Hongkong played five matches English Opera Co. (half Philanthro- in six days. phy) came to utter grief. The Royal Opera lives by the mundate of society and not by the patronage of the music loving public, so why expect scores in two games reading 21-5 and 21so much of Houghong! Nor is this 14. movement limited to Britain: it extends to the Continent, to America everywhere in fact, except perhaps Kwong, who, went to the semi-final round. to German Kulture

"Onlooker", should therefore ac cept my opening advice, and ferive some of us list can:

Thank with brief thanks, giving Whatever Gods there be . . . That no life lives for ever That dead men rise up never

That even the weariest river Winds somewhere safe to sea. Yours, &c.,

CHINESE ATHLETES.

RECEPTION TO LOCAL WINNERS.

Speech by H. E. the Governor.

Bis Excellency the Claverner yesterday afternoon distributed at the Theatre Royal the prizes won by Hongkong competitors at the recent Far Eastern Championship Games held at Shanghai, the eccasion being a reception given by the Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation in honour of the local competitors. Others ed to his shop, not having seen the police present on the platform were Mr Un Kam Wall, the Bishop of Victoria (Dr Lander).

> ation of the very excellen way in which Mr Macpherson, Secretary of the Y.M. C.A., who acted as Manager of the represent-tive team, read an interesting report

on, and a description of, the games: following which H.E. the Governor distributed the diplomas and trophies. His Excellency said he had been asked to say a few words on the relation of athletics to the formation of character. According to their philosophy, m n con-sisted of body and mind, and the body was." the instrument or servant of the mind. In the training of a boy the great object was the formation of character, which might be defined as the mind dominated by principles. or ethical truths firmly implanted in the mind and put into practice. The first essential in the formation of character was modesty, to ere co to his parents and elders, and unselfishness. As the child grew and began to use its reason the training could be extended, and then one of the first things to teach the boy growing to manhood was self-control. He had said that the body was the servant of the mind and the will-Hard bodily exercise kept the mind pure lish schools boys were compelled to join in games. Then again a youth playing a game well must learn to keep his temper and to control his actions by his reason, in other words to use his intellect in his play. Obedience, discipline and co-operation were learnt on the field, for without these a team would fail. Courage and resource were also learnt-resignation in defeat with a determination to win next time, and a veuso

which he would emphasise in addressing a Chinese audience it was co-operation. He had on many occasions pointed out that the high co-operation born of mutual confidence. Such co-operation must lead to that national progress and development which all-well wishers of their ancient healthy sp rt and recreation, and had no doubt that they would win great benefit

from it (Applause). The band of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. played selections at intervals. TEE HONGKOKO SUCCESSES.

The local successes were as follows:---SWINDING. 50 yards : 3, M. P. Choi (Queen's Col-

100 yards: 2, R Lee (Chinese Y.M.C A.). 100 yards on back: 1, R. Les; 3, H. 220 yards : 1, R. Lee ; 2, M. P. Choi.

220 yards brenst stroke: 1, R. Lee; 3, Ho Woi Hing (Y.M.C.A.). 440 yards: 2, R. Lee Mile: 2, R. Lee: 3, Wong Pun.

Plunge for distance: 1, R. Lee; 2, Ho Woi Hing. Toxin race, was by Houskong team com-

Choi and one Shanghai man.

Fifteen mile road race: 2, A. E. Moy Hing (Y.M.C.A.); 3, G. Lee (Y.M.C.A.).

In the Footbal (Association) section, Hongkong won agai at the I hilippines. of which were drawn and the other won by Hongkong I-O. In the open international game Hongkong a so figured prominently. Four teams entered, Hongkong, Philippines, Nan Yang College (Shangoai) and a Shanghai British tand. In the first round the British team beat Nan Yang College 8-0, and Hongkong beat the Philippines 3-1. In the final Hongkong lost to the British

VOLLEY BALL. " The Volley Ball team was made up of players from Hongkong and Canton, and they easily defeated the Phillipines, the

Three men were cutered for the tennis. hut no successes were recorded. Ng Taz of the Hongkong Club Championship, was one of the trie, but he found the Japanese players much too good for him.

The Chrien; b. Maidstone, 17 March 1851; parents, actors; m. 1880, Sarah Crossley of Halifax; one s. two d. Educ. nowhere Served time brushmaking, but did not/follow Liern; left 1878 (as sergeant); became

it; joined 103rd Regt., Dublin Fusi-Colerk, Northwich; joined Hell's Life

staff, London, 1984; Sunday Chroniclo, 1885. Left Chronicle and start-(For the benefit of Some Earth- ed Chrim, 1891; contributes to quake" we quote the following from Clarion. Publications. Merrie Eng-Who's Who ": -- " Blatchford, land; Tomrny Atkins '-- and many

the flickering fires of the communal Hongkong, June 16. on deck he was able to perceive the effect TIARRHOL is slways more or less life of Hongkong. But What instrumont would work such change I can t SOME EARTHQUAKE. Robert, ("Nunquam"), editor of more publications follow, Ed. J. Canton, June 14.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WAR.

TOTAL BRITISH NAVAL CASUALTIES.

AUSTRIANS AGAIN FOILED BY THE ITALIANS.

ANOTHER £250,000,000 BRITISH MONEY FOR THE WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ANOTHER ENORMOUS VOTE OF CREDIT.

A FURTHER £250,000,000.

London, June 15. Mr. Asquith, in moving in the House of Commons a Vote of Credit for £250,000,000, said that this was the fourth Vote of Credit asked since the outbreak of war. There had been three such votes during the financial yearof 1914-15. Normal supplies on a peace basis were voted before the war, and consequently the credits provided an addititional expenditure making a total of 362 million sterling, which was five millions in excess of the actual exponditure,

TOTAL BRITISH NAVAL CASUALTIES.

LONDON, June 15. In the House of Commons Mr. Asquith announced that the total nava sasualties were as follows : - .

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AUSTRIANS AGAIN FOILED BY TRE ITALIANS.

Taynox, June '15, 42,45 p.m.

A Rome communique states that Austrians attempted to set fire to to to some indicates only a certain field of purporting to be drawn by Mesars Butterbombardment of Malberghetto continues and the lower part of Forthers set has theen destroyed. The enemy's losses at Playa were very heavy and the Austrians here have been withdrawn and transferred to the Serbian front.

THE DESTROYED ZEPPELIN.

Lospos, June 14. An Amsterdam belegram states thatathe airship destroyed at Evere vas Zeppelin 38.

MORE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

Landon, Jane 15. Three trawlers have hear, torpedoed, and also the steamer Hope

It is reported to-day that the latter was attacked without warning. Three shells struck the bridge, wounding the Captain and Jour of the crew. The crew were then ordered to take to the boats, and remained amout for twelve hours until they were picked up by a Greek steamer.

The same submarine sank a French schooner. It came from behind a flagless steamer and gave the crew two minutes to abandon the schooner, which was then sunk with shell fire.

FRENCH DESTROYERS BOMBARD A TURKISH PORT.

 Laisbox, Jung 14. Two French destroyers bombarded the port of Telesmer Asia Minor; which is believed to be the base of the German submarines. All the sailing vessels in the harbour were sunk, and the Custons and Telegraph offices and petrol stores were destroyed. The garrison fled.

INDIAN CAVALRY GYMPHANA AT THE FRONT.

King and Queen of Belgium Present.

Losnos, June 14. Their Majestics the King and Queen of Belgium and the Hei Apparent visited the Indian Cayalry Camp and witnesseds a Gyinkhana organised in their bonour.

... General Rimington and Staff welcomed the royal visitors, who were

escorted by British Cavalry. Their Majesties drave round the parade ground and through lines of Indian troopers drawn up in single ranks with officer in front, and then entered the enclosure from which they could see the whole brilliant

array of Indian Gavalry gathered in dease lines. After the Gymkhana the Royal visitors had ten at General Rinnington's headquarters.

The King, thanked the General warmly for the entertainment and praised the bearing of the troops.

THE WAR AND THE SUEZ CANAL REVENUE.

London, June 14. The report of the Council presented at a meeting of the Su z Cana Company, stated that the war had caused a falling off in receipts from com mercial traffic estimated at nearly 40 per cent. in the second half of 1914. Increased receipts from military transports constituted, however, an important set-oif. The decrease in the current year was estimated at 35 per cent. The Board proposed a dividend of 120 france, allowing a sufficient reserve to be carried forward to svoid a fresh decrease next year.

President Jonnard said that the Company had suffered comparatively little from the war. Its vital forces had not been affected, and they could look forward to a prosperous future. All Turko-German attacks on the Canal

had failed, and any future attacks were likewise doomed to failure. The report was ununimously adopted, as was also a motion to withdraw, the mandate from the Garman Director, Herr Heinecken.

RUSSIAN REPULSE GREAT FORCES

London, June 15.

An official Potrograd communique states that great enemy forces repeatedly attempted to cross the river Windau, noar Listzkow, on the 13th, but were repulsed. A detachment crossed the river lower down but its attempt to advance was checked. The battle for a position ner Sharle continues with varying fortune. The

town of Shavle has been bombarded with heavy guns. The fierce battle in Galicia was resumed on the 12th and 13th. Dense

columns of the enemy succeeded in crossing the river Lubaczewks, and canturing the village of Tuchia. Persistent enemy attacks on the bridge-head on the left bank of the

Dreister were unsuccessful. An exceptionally hold Russian counter-attack was made by several com-

panies; and four hundred prisoners were taken.

(Reutor's Service to the China Mail.)

HOME RACING.

RESULT OF THE NEW DERBY.

Tonnon, June 15. Stakes, run ut Newmarket to-day, was us follows: --

Mr. Sol Joel's Poinmern (Donoghue) 'ol, Hall Walker's Let Fly

Sir John Thursby's Rossendale

Seventeen ran. Won by two lengths. lengths between second and third. The betting was:

> 11 to 10 Pommern. 10 to 4 Let Fly.

40 to - 1 Rossendale.

THE YICEROYALTY OF INDIA.

Lord Hardings's Term Extended.

London, June 14. Mr. Asquith, replying to a question put in the House of Commons by Colonel Yate, said that in normal circumstances Lord Hardinge's term of office as Vicercy of India would terminate in November, but the Government, recognising the great services he had rendered in India, desired to retain the advantage of his experience during the coming winter, and had requested him to remain till the end of March. Lord Hardinge had consented, and the

King had approved the arrangement. Mr. Asquith added: "I am glad to take this opportunity to express our sense of the public spirit in spite of the great strain of his labours and in face | Nature's hard conditions never ceases. of heavy private sorrows, with which The survival of the fittest is the result. Lord Harding has placed his services unreservedly at the disposal of the country," (Cheers.)

LANCASHIRE LABOUR TROUBLES.

London, June 14.

At a meeting to-day of the cottonwaste employers and spinners and manufacturers it was decided to accept intervene in the cotton trade dispute. the trade will adopt a similar attitude.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION. The "Radnorshire" Damaged.

LONDON, June 14.

Reuter's correspondent at Port Said telegraphs that the British steamer Rad norshire, bound from London to Yokohams, collided with the British steamer Dawlish, bound from Karachi for Gi braltar, off Newport Rock.

The Rudnorshire was holed in the forepeak and returned to her anchorage. The Dawlish was heached with a fire in her forecastle. Three of the crew

BIG LIVERPOOL FIRE.

LONDON, June 15. A fire lasting twelve hours occurred to-day at a cotton wire warehouse at Liverpool. The damage is estimated at many thousands of ingunds.

PRINCE OF WALES UPON THE OF 'as simpi_

LONDON, Juneit and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who will be twenty-one years old on the 23rd inst., desires that all, congratulations on his coming of age shall be postponed till the conclusion of the war.

THE GREEK ELECTIONS.

London, June 15. Venezeloists are victorious everywhere in the elections, except at Macedonia.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, June 15. In the Probate Court to-day, leave was granted to assume the death of Gerard Freeman Thomas, heir of Lord Willingdon, who has been missing since the battle of the Marne when he was

RESULT OF A MOTOR-CAR RAFFLE.

Mr. H. J. Gedge, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, informs us Heat his has received a cable from Mr. E., S. Kadoorie stating that the Winner of the Raffle at the Grand Garden Fete in aid of War Roller Funds (Belgian, British, French and Russian) held in Shanghai, for one Cadillac 1915 8 Cylinder 7 Possenher Motor Car, which was drawn on the 12th June; is Mr. Sparke, Ticket

ECONOMY IN THE END. TT cos's but a small amount to keep

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Oven Correspondent.)

EDINBURER, May 6.

who's who in тик новосия мат. Lique, W. F. Somervall, Cameronians. awarded the Military Cross for bravery at Neuve Chapelle, is the younger son of J. A. Somervail, Farmer, Hoselaw, Kelso,

and Broomdykes, Chirmside.
Major George T. C. Carter-Campbell, The result of the New Derby 2nd Cameronians, awarded the D.S.O., is a brother of the laird of Possil and Ar-

Private J. Nicoll, ath Black Watch. D C.M. is the son of James Nicoll, 15 Sydney Street, Arbroath.

Private James S. Wath, Keith Company of 6th Gerdons, D.C.M., is a son of Mr.

Alexander Watt, Inverurie. He emigrated to the United States, where he qualified as a surgeon, and when home on a holiday he joined his old. Territorial regiment. Sapper Duncan Macpherson, Glasgow Group of the Scottish Signal Company, D.C.M., resided with his parents,

Govanhill, and was employed in the Rutherglen Branch of the National Bank of Scotland. Three of the 4th Black Watch (Dundae) have been decorated, -Lieut, Sidney H. Steven, Military Medal, is a Charterel part of them stamped "Compradore please Accountant, and his brother is a lieutenant pay." In one order the word "May" had in the 2nd Bat, of the same regiment: been erased and "April" inserted. The in the 2nd Bat, of the same regiment; Surgeant Macdonald, D.C.M., is a pattern-

maker by trade, left for Canadam year ago.

but rejoined his old corps on the outhreak

of the war; and Sergeant Bowman, D.C.M., who is now at home recovering from

THE WAYS OF THE NORTH EAST. The North-East has been called the Knuckle-End of Scotland: it is looked on as hard and horny. The common conception of it is that of a rocky coast, a bare land where, as Professor Blackie said. 'you may see a tree trying to be a tree." physical aspect there are to be found He paid an order for \$792 to accused on warm hearts and happy homes. Without Blat May. all is cold; within all is kindly. The battle with a stern climate results in presenting a stern front to the difficulty. Flard times do not make bard hearts; but they do compel hard work; they breed fortitude; that I can call. they favour the spirit of fight. The Nor

ed; the poor ground must be enriched; evidence shows two have been uttered and spade work has to be done; the battle with one doubtful. The Nor'-East is largely nourished on orders. In the other cases the uttering two articles, oats and kail, says the Rev. | could not be proved. Dr. W. S. Bruce in the "Scotsman." Ontnieal enters into its very constitution. whole body. Of breakfast it is the staple He would read them over again carefully. diet. With kail and milk, it supplies a literature. To the Nor'-Easter it repre-It is believed that other sections of sents a field of life. He counts it a "sine qua non" of his garden. He plants his greens twice a year to get two crops. In both summer and winter they yield him a rich nutriment. The Germans know the value of "greens"; and at the present moment kail is, largely cultivated by our

> missioners who went to Hanover to invite George the First to the Throne of Britain, find the honest farmer digging his garden and planting his kail? The story at least is so rhymed -Wha the de'il has we gotten for a King

But a wee, wee German lairdie?

And when they gaed bring him hame, He was delvin in his kail yairdie. The thrifty Dutch also know the value of this thrifty vegetable. A Banff man from South Africa, who served in the war, told me that De Wet and his followers lived largely on brose and greens. I know a General who said he had enjoyed them once or twice, to his great delight, on the slopes of the Cashmere Hills. He got the meal sent him all the way from Glasgow. was a Son of the Man'e on Bogieside, and never lost the tastes of youth. In the Nor East few manse gardens are without the kail comer. Their sturdy sous have grown

on greens. And they have not diagraced their fathers or their feeding. And buirdly chiels and clever hizzies Are bred in sic a way as this is. In the present day, even in the Nor's East, thrift is not so popular as it was. The more the pity. We require to go back a generation to see the sentiment universal and strong. Not so long ago as that, I remember a crofter near us dying.

He called his children together. and commended them all very tenderly to the grace of God. Then, after a few momenta' silence, he added—they proved to be his last words-"Noo'laddies, aye be houest, [His Royal Highness is still at the Front.] and age be laying bye something." GERMAN TRADE WITH CHINA.

> It is difficult to sympathise with the shareholders in the China Export, Import, and Bank Company of Hamburg, who as a result of the complete stoppage of German business by the war says the "Glasgow Herald," are to receive a dividend for last day. year of "only" 52 per cent., which must be a mawhat of a disappointment after the previous year's distribution of 138 per cent. The net profit for the year was £61.428. as compared with £144,860 for 1913. The report is confined to a catalogue of the damage caused by the war to the company's | tively small capital of £75,000 has always Far Eastern branches. Thus the Hongkong branch was placed by the British Government under compulsory administration, the manager being Imprisoned and an English liquidator being are pointed. "Those steps are acknowledged to be perfectly legal, but compensation General Dalmahoy, Buckingham Terrace. is being demanded, and meanwhile "our Edinburgh. His regiment was brought activity in Hongkong is for the moment from Hongkong to the Front, arriving at completely at a standstill." The Shaughai Marsoilles on 1st April. business was satisfactory and full of promise, and the collection of outstanding from of the late Sir Arthur Fowler, Bart, of debts the report states, should proceed smoothly, but meanwhile the heavy ad- John Fowler, the engineer; his brother, ministration expenses continue, the run on. | Sir John Fowler, is also at the Front, as The company's employees in Jipan-all Germans-have been well treated since the beginning of the war, but no fresh husiness, is being done and here, too heavy working. expenses have to be borne practically on the ranks; and is believed to be the last the pre-war scale. The prospect of any of the officers, of his battalion who came profit being made during the current year. it is declared, is not at all encouraging. Laving since been put out of action. The company, which has heretofire done a very extensive business on the compara-

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THE ALLEGED FORGERY AT SHANGHAI.

The charges of forgoty against Harold I. Blair, an employee of Messra. Butter-field and Swice, were further investigated in H.M.'s Police Court this morning says the Shanghai Marcury of the 9th just, before the Magistrate (Mr. G. W. King). Mr. K. E. Newman appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. E.W. Godfrey for the defence.

Mr. Wm. C. Barrett (recalled), produced a certificate given by the Master of the Hain Peking to the effect that Mr. Crosby was supernumerary second officer of that steamer from the 2nd to 28th April. It was addressed to the marine superinten-dent, so that he could hand it over to witness's office to be recorded in the books. Mr. Crosby was paid, irrespective of that order, on another order produced by witness. Witness also produced a portage bill showing that Mr Thornton had been paid for the whole of the month of March, at the time that another order, alleged be signed by accused, was negotiated with the compradore. The same thing applied in respect of Mr Griffith's salary. The orders signed by the masters of vessels were sent into the office with their portage bills; witness did not say that the whole of the orders referred to were false but only that

object of doing this, witness considered, was to hoodwink anyone examining the original order, which would be sent in for of exceptions taken at the time of delivery payment on the same day. In answer to the court witness said that of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. the orders were initialled only by Mr. Towns or witness. Blair's duty was simply June 30th, 1915, otherwise they will to take them to Mr Towns or witness. not be recognized.

After compradors orders were paid they

were sent to the book office the next A shroff in Messrs. Butterfield and Swire was next called. He said that in the absence of the other shroff it was his duty -and not succeeding. But under this cold to pay compradors orders when presented.

> This was the case for the prosecution. His Worship-Do you stop your case there, Mr Newman

Mr Newman-I have no further evidence Bis Worship-You have charged the East needs a thrifty race: it gets what it accused with "uttering"-that is, getting needs. The shallow soil must be deepen- cash for, the twelve different orders. The

Mr Newman said the onus was on Blair to show that he did not utter those two

His Worship said that from a cursory view of the depositions there were two It makes rich blood. It builds up the cases in which he could frame a charge.

The case was adjourned until 2.15 p.m. large part of the mid-day meal. At supper 1 / On resuming, his Worship said that after it does the same in different forms. As por | reading the depositions again he found ridge, anbrose, or as oatcakes, it is partaken there were two charges which he could of by all the workers. Kail or "greens," frame against him, viz. forging and uttering mide with wich milk or a little meal, a compradors order for \$792.25, payable is a princely dish. Those who have not to Capt. R. H. Lloyd; and forging and tasted it should not criticise. The kailyard uttering a compendere order for \$1,857.36 field and Swire and payable to Capt. R. J. Cain, with intent to defraud.

Accused had nothing to say and was committed for trial by the Supreme Court. Mr Godfrey applied for bail, and his Worship said it would have to be very

Mr. Godfrey asked the court to make it as light as possible in view of the fact opponents. Did hot the English Comthat so far there had been nothing against accused's character and the fact that Messrs Butterfield and Swire had expressed their feelings in the matter.

His Worship said there might be other charges, and the charge being a very serious one he could not make a light bail. Accused must find two sureties of \$1500 each and one in himself of \$500.

> HONGKONG POLICE RESERYE.

> > PARADES.

(Central Police Station, 5.30 p.m.) To-day, June 16th, Chinese and Indian Platoons. Rifle exercises. Thursday, June 17th, All N.C.

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Captain Alan Fowler, and Camerons Beaemore, Ross-shire, and grandson of Sir Adjutant of the 4th Seafortha. Lieut. Duncan Grant, of Fort William, 2nd Camerons: he served all over the world; was only recently promoted from from India to the Front, all the others Lieut, E. M. Selveson, son of Lord

| Salveson, one of the Judges of the Scottish Court of Session; at the nutbreak of the War ho joined Lovat's Secuts as a private. and alterwards received a commission it the Royal Dublin Fueiliers. Lieur. Hair, who had a Staff appointment with the Australian Contingent, killed at the Dardanelles, son and heir of

A. P. Haig of Blairhill, Perthshire, and

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Hongkong, June 14, 1915/

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relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm relieshing sleep; allays icritation of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects; and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

TYPHOON SIGNALL

STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONOKONG OBSERVATORY.

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URGENT SINGALS.

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to Isl typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Wester Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

THEME EXPLOSIVE BOMES AT INTERVALS OF TEX BECOMDS.

A Black Oross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes. MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be holared from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

Three Lights Vartical Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 200 miles from the Colony.

II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Alieceo, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from Colony.

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhnon force

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saignal being first published by night, The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when seconsary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS.

For the benefit of Nativa Craft and posting Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following station: during the time that any of the above Day

Signals are housted in the Harbous. Aberdeen, Gap Book, Sau Ki Wan Wagian, cai King, Stunley, Sha Tan Kok

Tal Po.

This will indicate that there is a depres-Fon somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Store Warning is hoisted in the

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U. W. JETFELES

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

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STEAMERS EXPECTED. Mails.

The P. & O.S. N. Colans. Sardinia left Singapore for this port on the 13th June, a m., with the outward Foglish Mails, and is due here on the 18th June, at about 6 A.m.

Other Vessels. The E. & A. s.s. Empire left Sydney for this port, via Queensland Ports, Port Barwn, Timor and Manila on the 2nd | Malla, 17th June.

June, and may be expected here on or about the 24th June. The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Merionethshire, left London on the 18th May, due

here on the 25th June. The Shire Line, Ltd. s.s. Radnorshire left London on the 27th May, is due here on the 12th July.

Lates: Adrices. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle 1330 miles from Yokohama as midnight, on June 14th, due to arrive at Yokohama on the 19th June, p.m., willle ave Yokohama on the 20th June, p.m.

The Indra Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Indrasamha left Vladivostock for Shanghai on the 30th May, is due here at end of July. .

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. steamer Mongolia. From London May 15, Mis M. Fersyth, Miss E. Forsyth, Master W. Forsyth.

AGENTS.

LONDON:-F. ALGAR, 11 & 12 Clement's Lane, Lombard Street z.C. T. B. Brown & Co. Ltd., 163 Queen's Road, Victoria. St. CLARKE, SON & PLATE, 85 Grace. church St., E.C. G. STREIT & Co., Ltd., 30 Cornhill. Gordon & Gotten, 15 St. Bride St., E.C. ROBERT WATSON, 150 Freet Street. O. MITCHELL & Co., Snow Hill, Holborn Piaduct, z.c D. KEYMER & Co, 3 Whitefriam St., E.C. MATRIR & CROWTHER, Ltd., 10,

11, 12, New Bridge St., z.c. SCOTLAND :- FRED. L. SIMONT, 8 North St. David Street, Edinburgh.

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& Walsh, Lad., Singapore. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:-A. S. WATE 10N & Co., Manila.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an antomatic tide-recording machine in the Waber Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the congauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 8 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at I amout

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Registered Letters to the Caroline, Ladrone, Pelew-and Marshall Islands can now be accepted for transmission.

The Services to Germany. Austria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

> Inward Mails. Europe (London 21st May via Siberia).

Europe (English Mail), Sardinia, 11 th

Mails will close for :-SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haimun, at 11 a.m., on Thursday,

the 17th June. STRAITS, CEYLON, FORT SAME MARSEILLES & LONDON. Per Hirano Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thu

day, the 17th June. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia)

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P. O. Tuesday, 22nd June.] SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. Per Kicongsang, at 4 p.m., on Thursday, the 17th June. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

.18th June. HAIPHONG. Per Keijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Saturday,

Per Hailan, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday, the

the 19th June. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE-LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA-

INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Malta, on Saturday, the 19th June. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 a.m. Registration Kowloon P.O., 9.30 a.m. Letters 11 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday,

the 18th June, at 5 p.m. Per Itola, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 19th June.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Loongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 19th June. HOTHOW & HAIPHONG.

Per Loksang, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, the 19th June. SPANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

(Europe via Siberia). Per Chenan, Registration at 3.15 p.m. Letters at 4 p.m., on Saturday, the 19th June.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports [Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Shanghai British P. O., Wednesday, 23rd June.] PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA,

TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND via PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Changsha, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

HAIPHONG Per Kaifong, at 10 a.m., on Monday, the 21st June PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, FORMOSA

Via KEELUNG, JAPAN Via MOJI, KINGDUM vin CANADA. Per Canada Maru, Registration at 12.15 p.m. Letters at I.p.m., on Mon-

day, the 21st June. AUSTRALIA. TASMANIA, ZEALAND Via PURT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY

Per St. Albans, Registration at 9.15 Letters at 10 s.m., on Tuesday, the 22nd June.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Highest open air temperature on the Hill. Lowest open air temperature on the 35th. O. W. JEFFELES, Director.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

TOUCH of rheumatism, or a twings of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain a Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house pain of burns and scalds may be healed and swellings promptly reduced. In reports : Weather cloudy, gentle Sily wind, fact, for the household ille it is just such smooth ees. embrocation at every family should be | The British steamer Changela from provided with. For sale by all Chemists Melbourne reports : Fine weather throughind Storekeepers.

ARRIVALS

SHIPPING

June 15. Loongsang, British str., 1,093, W. G. G. Leask, Manila June 12, General .-JARDINE, MATRISON & Co., LD.

Childer, Norwegian str., 1,102, Nils Hjorth, Bangkok and Swatow June 14, Rice .- THORESEN & Co.

Canada Marit, Japaneso steamer, 3,128, Suruga, Tacoma and Shanghai June 13, General.-O. S. K.

June 16. Haiton, British steamer, 1,183, J. W. Hvans, Swatow June 15, General .--DOUGLAS STEAMENTP Co., LD. Changsha, British steamer, 1,463, F. C.

Gambrill, Melbourne May 14, and Manila June 13, General.—Burrenviele & Swins. Hirano Maru, Japanese str., 4,937, H. Fraser. Yokohama via Shanghai June 4. General.-N. Y. K. Japan, British str., 3,806, C. P. Seddon, Moji June 12, General. - David, Sassoon

& Co., LD. Aikoku Moru, Japanese steamer, 2,486, Yoshiwara, from Rangoon, General and Ocal.-M. B. K. Kaijo Maru, Japanese steamer, 2,015, Y. Yamamato, Swatow June 15, General.

-OSARA SHOBEN KAISHA. Atlantique, French str., 3,472, Charbonnel, Marseilles May 16, Mails and General. - MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Manchuria, American steamer, 8,750, A. Dixon, San Francisco May 15, Mails and General -P. M. S. S. Co. Tungshan, British str., from Canton.

Yingchoic, British str., from Canton. DEPARTURES.

Tango Maru, for Manila and Melbourne. Hue, for Kwong-chow-wan & Haiphong-Changehore, for Port Farseval. Peleis, for Shanghai and Kuchinotzu. Chipshing, for Weihaiwei and Tientsin Sinkiang, for Shanghai. Suisana, for Singapore. Tosa Maru, for Singapore and Calcutta. - Kucongsung, for Canton.

PASSENGERS.

Per Loongsang, from Manila, Messrs M. Ecrizos, N. Frucht. C. J. Drummond, Doria Poli, A. Holden.

Per Haitan, from Swatow, Dr Hobson, Mrs Stirling and child, Mrs Kalton, Mrs W. G. Lay, Mr F. A. Perry, Mrs Perry. Per Changsha, from Melbourne, &c., Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Rollo, Messrs H. B. Black. S. O. Hickie, G. Dawson, D. Fotheringham, F. Bogasiski and Sevenoff.

Per Hirano Maru, from Japan : for Hongkong, Mr M. Sasa, Mrs J. Hancock, Mr G. E. Clare, Mrs O. Ellis, Mrs Howard and child, Mr John' W. Bolles, Mr C. E. Carneiro, Mr E. Shimura, Mr T. Kawachi. Per Kaijo Maru, from Swatow, Mrs. Broker.

Per Manchuria, from San Francisco, &c., Mr and Mrs S. E. Baker, Mr E. M. Cassady, Mrs Ruth Chow, Mrs H. G. Cole, Miss E. Cole, Mr B. Cooke, Bro. Camillus, Mr I. Carlos, Mr and Mrs B. W. Cadwallader, Miss E. Cadwallader, Master B. Cadwallader, Mr F. N. Cestero, Mr H. L. VICTORIA, TACOMA & UNITED | Condon, Dr G. W. Dunlap, Mr and Mrs Stuart J. Fuller, Mr and Mrs Geo. M. Gatts, Mrs M. Husbands, Mrs A. T. Hill, Mr W. B. Hudson, Mr Hertzberg, Mr W. E. Johnson, Mr Fulka, Mr Arthur Lum, Miss F. Idehtenburg, Mr H. F. Merrill, Mr R. Al McGrath, Miss F. S. Barber, Lt. C. Navarro, Mrs E. D. Porter, Lt. and Mrs R. T. Reyburn, Mr L. Ngai, Miss M. V. Richards, Mr A. B. Spigno, Mrs O. Stevens, Mrs Mary Stemm, Mr and Mrs E. C. Tecktonius, Miss E. L Weiskotten, Mr S. T. Whitter, Mr.L. Memminger.

DEPARTED. Per China, for San Francisco, &c., Mr W. H. Plant, Mr I. M. Tynam, Miss E. F. Lowe, Rev. W. W. Rogers, Miss A. C. Arthurs, Mr F. A. Soderberg, Mr M. H. Loveman, Mrs R. Maisonneure, Mrs Cora M. Henderson, Master Arthur Henderson, Rev. and Mrs H. O. Burkwall and 4 children, Mrs Wistt, Miss Lucy F. Wistt, Miss Margaret Wiatt, Mr W. B. Dunwoody, Miss Mamie Yarnell, Miss . S. Bliss, Mr T, E. Samuel, Mr. W. W. Cadbury, Mr A. Pratt. Mr and Mrs J. H. Oxrieder, Master R. Ozrieder, Miss Mona Ozrieder. Miss Bath Oxrieder, Rov. and Mrs L. A. Campbell and family, Mr and Mrs Kelhofer. Mr and Mrs N. N. Brown and family, Dr and Mrs C. Lewis, Mr R. S. Platt, Mr S. A. Keller, Mr and Mrs St. John Chilton and family, Mr H. D. Hott, Mr B. A. Roberts, Mr P. W. Hamlett, Mr and Mrs. M. Brillinger and family, Miss Smith, Miss F. F. Jewell, Mr C. C. Polly, Mr W. Mc. Hongkony, Observatory, June 16, 1916. | Olure, Mr H. Al Welbur, Mr and Birs T.

Per Aki Maru, for Scattle, &c.; Mr and Mrs MacFarlane, Miss MacFarlane, Mrs Kusumoto and 2 children, Mrs McLachlan, Mrs Lauritsen, Mr and Mrs D. Dias, Mr N. L. Railton, Mr V. H. Houlberg, Mr J. P. Lawrie, Mr and Mrs Ito and 2 children, Mr H. C. Steele, Mr W. W. Pattison, M. Geo. Bird, Mr J. McCarty, Mr M. Collum, Mr H. Codman.

The British steamer Haltan from Swatow

SHANGHAI AND THE WAR.

Our request for news' of Sharghai mon at the front, says the "N. C. Daily News. has mot with a ready response and we are indebted to various correspondents for the following items of local interest.

Amongst men at the front who were born in Shanghal is a son of Mr.' Bruce Robertson. He is a 2nd-Lieutenant in the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and recently had a very parrow escape. Pare of the trench held by his company was blown up. Unly ten men escaped. Mrs. Bruce-Robertson, the young Lieutenant's mother, is the eldest daughter of Mr. George Jamieson, C.M.G., late of H.M. Consular Service in China.

Another "Shanghai-born" volunteer on active service is Mr Wilfred A. Patt, who is an "Observer" in the Royal Flying Corps. On April 26 he was invalided home for appendicitie and it was his pilot. Lieut. Rhodes Moorhouse, who, after dropping bombs on the station at Courtral. although mortally wounded brought his machine tack to the British lines in most A letter has been received from Mr A.

Jack, who was born in Hankow in 1895 kopg and Hainan: The same as No. 1. and educated at the Shanghai Public School, saying that, after being under canvas in various parts of Scotland with his battery, he has received orders to procood to Marsoilles whence he expects to proceed to the Dardanelles.

the course of training he came very can always be depended upon. For sale by Chinese Sub. Coin ... near being killed outright. His machine all Chemists and Storekeepers. dropped 600 ft. and, before he could right it, it had hit the ground. Needless to say. the machine was badly smashed, but Mr. Yernon got off lightly, with no more than an injury to his teeth. News has been received from Mr. V. J.

Holland, who left Shanghai on May 16. He says that officers of the Engineers and Garrison Artillery joined the ship at Hongkong and Singapore, the drafts having gone on in advance by a trooper. It appears that the R.G A. from both places are returning home and are proceeding to Lydd, in Kent.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY. SONGRONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT,

JUNE 16. 1915.—a.m.

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C. W. JEYFRIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 16, 1915. BARGHERER, reduced to 22 degrees Fahrenheit at the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hun-2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Sahren 2. HUM DITT, in percentage of saturation, the funcidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

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7 Rain in inches, seaths and hundredths.

Can be obtained at the following

places in Hongkong:-

The Hongkong Hotel. The Hongkong Ferry Whart The Kowloon Verry Wharl. The Kiosk, Blake Pier.

The Upper Peak Tram Station.

The Lower Peak Tram Station. Leang Ming (Astor House Hotel. Lau Pang Res (Astor House Hotel). Ah Choo (Queen's Read). Wo Cheong (D'Aguilar Etreet).

SHIPPING REPORTS. IT HE ALEXANDRA CAFE Cannot be Beaten, if Equalled, For Bread Cakes, Confectioners Wesls with Wines &

Ruttonjes & Son (Kowloon).

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WEATHER REPORT

Our the 16th at 10.50.—Pressure has given way moderately over N. Japan' and increased alightly elsewhere; tit is now highest to the south of Japan, the anticyclone having spread westward. Relatively low areas over N. China and Annam.

Hongkong rainfull for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day 0.11 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on June 17th.

1 .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood and S.E. winds, moderate; fair to

2,-Formosa Channel: The same as No. 1. S .- Southcoast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4. South coast of China between Hong-

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN. D'URING the summer months mothers Soversigns (Banks' Buying rate) \$11. nom. should watch for any unnatural Silver (per os.) ... 232 d. Mr. T. C. Vetnon, who was born in looseness of the child's bowels. When Bar Silver in Hongkong... Hongkong and who, it will be remembered, given prompt attention at this time serious | Chinese Copper Cash ... left with the first small contingent from trouble may be avoided. Chambestain's Shanghai, joined the Flying Corps. In Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy

Hongkong, June 16, 1915. On London-On demand, 30 days' sight... ... 1/- 95
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Credita, 4 mouths' sight, ... 1/- 10;

Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/- 10 On Parls-On demand. Oredita, & months' sight, On Berlin— On demand On New York-On demand. Credita, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On demand. On Calcutta-On Singaporo-

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Hongkong Sub. Coin ...

LIST.—QUOTATIONS. SHARE

JUNE 16, 1915.

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